

For A Limited Time
WE WILL SELL
Any Ladies' Tan Shoes
at 20 Per Cent Reduction
 Children's and Little Boy's
High-Top Shoes at 20 PER CENT OFF.
A Lot of Ladies' and Children's Black
Shoes At 48 c and 98c.
 Ladies' Rubbers Sizes 2 1-2 and 3 — 38cts.
 Children's Rubbers Sizes 9 to 2 — 28cts.
Odds and Ends Worth Buying In Other Lines.
We will not charge any Reduced Goods, Bring
The CASH.

Eckert's Store, "On The Square"

WALTER'S THEATRE

T-O-N-I-G-H-T

PATHEPLAY FEATURE SELIG BIOGRAPH
WHEN CHILDHOOD WINS — Patheplay Feature
 A wonderfully human, sympathetic story.
WHEN MAY WEDS DECEMBER — Selig Drama
 A society drama with a cast of Selig's best Players.
AN EVENING WITH WILDER SPENDER — Biograph Comedy
 An unusual and most interesting Comedy drama.
 Show starts 6:30. Admission 5 cents.
 Coming — Wednesday, January 28. One Night Only.
"ALONG THE KENNEBEC"
 A play of Way Down East Life, Full of fun Music and Special Scenery.
 (Popular Prices.)

PHOTOPLAY

KALEM VITAGRAPH ESSANAY
THE INFLUENCE OF A CHILD — Kalem
 IN THE SHADOWS. — Vitagraph
 All the gloom of the present is lost in memories of the past. The dear old soul dies happy in the possession of her coveted wedding gown.
 With MRS. MARY MAURICE
THY WILL BE DONE — Essanay
 The little girl, whose mother has just passed away is taken by a poor woman, and becomes very friendly with her son. The little boy persuades her to write a letter to her mother. The postmaster gets hold of it and having just lost his little girl, adopts this one.
THE SHOW To-night will be for the benefit of the Ladies of the G. A. R.
 Show starts 6:15. Admission 5 cents.
 To-morrow Night — UNDER THE DAVIES. — Vitagraph In Two Reels.
 It took a long time for this man's conscience to catch up with him but it did when he went to criticize a new play and recognized the story of his own treatment of a trusting country girl.

20 PER CENT. REDUCTION
ON ALL WOOLENS

Store closes at 6 o'clock every evening except Saturday.

THE QUALITY SHOP
 WILL M. SELIGMAN The Cash Tailor

Valentines Valentines

As usual a "great big" line is found in our store.

Large Valentines up to 5.00
Small Valentines 3 and 4 for 1ct

Valentines Postals, Place Cards,
 Tally Cards, Booklets etc.

People's Drug Store

Agents for
Rexall A. D. S. Victrolas

I don't profess to know it all, but I do know that I prescribed for more than 1000 sick horses throughout the year 1913, and my loss was only 12 head.

DR. E. D. HUDSON,
 Registered Veterinarian

HOT CHOCOLATE

With WHIPPED CREAM and Wafers 5c
 Chicken, Beef, Tomato, and Clam Boullion 5c

GETTYSBURG CANDY KITCHEN

GARDEN AUDITORIUM

Skating Wednesday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening.

JOHN EBERHART TAKEN BY DEATH

Died after Year's Illness. County People Die at their Homes. Those who Survive and Times for the Funerals

JOHN J. EBERHART
 John Joseph Eberhart died at five o'clock Saturday afternoon at Mt. Hope Sanitarium, near Baltimore, after an illness of a year. He was aged 37 years, 6 months and 2 days.

Mr. Eberhart was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhart and was born in Baltimore on July 22, 1876. With his parents and the other members of his immediate family he came to Gettysburg in 1884, living here for several years while his father was proprietor of the City Hotel. He left Gettysburg in 1890, residing in Philadelphia and Chicago until 1896 when his father returned here to take up the proprietorship of the Eagle Hotel. He continued in the hotel business with his father until about a year ago when his health failed, and he went to Mt. Hope Sanitarium near Baltimore for treatment. For the past two weeks he had been in a critical condition, death occurring late Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Eberhart is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhart, residing at East Orange, New Jersey; by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Annie Hoffman, and two daughters, Christine and Frances Eberhart, of Baltimore street; by one brother, George F. Eberhart, of Broadway; and two sisters, Mrs. T. A. Faust, of East Orange, New Jersey, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Harrisburg. He was a member of Gettysburg Lodge 1045, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The body was brought to Gettysburg this morning and taken to the home of his wife on Baltimore street. Funeral from St. Francis Xavier Church, of which he was a member, at ten o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

MRS. S. E. YEAGY

Mrs. Susan C. Yeagy, widow of the late S. E. Yeagy, died at her home at Stone Jug, Sunday night at 9:30, aged 73 years, and 7 months.

She is survived by three sons and two daughters: Charles E. Yeagy, of Bonneauville; Elder M. Yeagy, of New Oxford; Roy B. Yeagy, of Straban Township; Mrs. H. P. Hartlaub and Mrs. George Harmon, of Straban Township; also by seventeen grandchildren, four great grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters: David Quiggle, of Indiana; Mrs. Hannah Miller, of Greenmount; Miss Sara Jane Quiggle, at home, and Christian Quiggle, of Arendtsville.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 conducted by Rev. C. F. Floto. Services and interment at Bender's Church.

Friends will accept this as an invitation to attend.

GEORGE LEAS

George Leas, a prominent builder of Westminster, died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zaher. He was nearly 86 years old.

Mr. Leas was born on a farm at Granite Hill, near Gettysburg, and at the age of 16 years went to Littlestown where he learned the trade of a carpenter. At the age of 21 years he went to Westminster.

He leaves three daughters and two sons. One brother, John Leas, lives in Gettysburg, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Harman, lives in Lewis, Iowa.

Funeral in Westminster on Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. MARY A. PRYOR

Mrs. Mary A. Pryor died at her home in Hamilton township, Saturday morning at 9:00 o'clock, aged about 75 years.

She is survived by two children by her first husband, Charles Stonaker, also by one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Musselman, of Fairfield, and two brothers, Benjamin McClellan, of Hamilton township, and Robert McClellan, of Gettysburg.

Funeral this Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Interment in Union Cemetery, Fairfield.

MAY BELLE REIGLE

May Belle A. Reigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reigle, died at her home in Bendersville, Sunday morning at 1:30, aged 2 years, 10 months and 29 days.

She is survived by her parents, one sister, Dorothy, and two brothers, Charles and Edward, of Menallen

TRAIN SMASHES INTO BUILDING

Office of Kelly and Oyler Struck by Freight Car is Overturned. Finds Money in Place. Early Morning Mishap.

Crashing into the office of Kelly and Oyler, coal dealers, early Sunday morning a draught of freight cars upset the building with as little trouble as though it had been built of pasteboard. The collision caused a loud report which was heard over the western portion of town.

The accident occurred while a Western Maryland crew was working on the "Y" near Springs avenue. Four cars were being shifted onto the Reading tracks when the forward truck of one of them left the rails and was carried along until the coal office at the side of the track was reached, when the impact caused the engineer to throw on all brakes. The building was thrown off its foundation and completely turned on its side.

Two walls were left intact but the other two were splintered, windows were broken and other damage done. The contents of the office were not harmed in any way and when an inspection was made most of the furniture was found in its accustomed place. In addition Mr. Kelly found a cigar box containing eight dollars in change that he did not know he possessed.

The cause of the accident is not known. It is said that a Reading gang of workmen had been working about the track near the scene of the accident on Saturday but nothing was found wrong with the track after the accident occurred. There was apparently nothing wrong with the car that jumped and no solution of the cause has been advanced.

The scene of the affair was visited on Sunday by a large number of people.

SOON SORRY

Miss Edith Miller Marries in Haste. Now Repents.

Disillusioned after less than twenty-four hours of married life, Miss Edith Miller, of Mechanicsburg, the pretty society girl who eloped Friday night to Baltimore with Horace K. Maeyer, of Harrisburg, is at home asking that her father take steps to annul the marriage. She has a large number of friends in Gettysburg where she has attended various social affairs.

Miss Miller went home Sunday afternoon, telling her husband when she left him at the train in Harrisburg, that she wanted to go to her parents. When she reached home she broke down, and said she never wanted to go back.

RADIUM IN EGGS CURES ILLS

Prospector Whose Children Let Hens Get It the Authority.

Crestone, Colo., Jan. 26. — Cyrus Whittle, who has been prospecting in Paradox Valley, says he has discovered a cure for rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion and many other diseases.

He came home recently from a prospecting trip, bringing with him, he says, a small sack of radium bearing ore.

Whittle's children, playing with the ore, dumped one of the pieces in the drinking fountain used by the Whittles. As a result, according to Whittle, the water became strongly radioactive, the hens drank it and their egg production almost doubled. Many of the hens began laying two eggs daily.

APOLOGY

Small Amount of Local News Due to Gas Trouble.

Owing to the impossibility of operating our linotype machine full time to-day, due to insufficient gas pressure, we are compelled to place some general news on the first page and curtail the supply of local matter.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Guy A. Staub, of Oxford township, and Miss Annie M. Mummert, of New Oxford, were granted a marriage license by Clerk of the Courts Olinger.

SPELLING BEE

A spelling bee will be held at Belmont School on Tuesday evening, January 24.

MR. ASPER BUYS BIG BRICK PLANT

Dillsburg Plant Sold to Adams County Man for Mere Song. Original Cost Far into the Thousands. Will soon Operate.

The large plant of the Dillsburg Vitreous Brick and Tile Company, built over five years ago at a cost of \$165,000, was on Saturday knocked down at public sale to Charles S. Asper, of Asper's station, at the price of \$5,010.

The plant is said to be the largest in Pennsylvania, but was never put into full service for the reason that by the time the plant was completed, all the capital of those interested was involved. The original cost of the plant was to be \$75,000, but this was more than doubled before the work was completed. The sale was conducted by D. W. Beitzel, cashier of the Dillsburg bank.

Mr. Asper is manufacturing tile at his home in Adams county and expects to put the other plant into service in the near future, but on a smaller scale than originally intended. The full working force of the plant is several hundred men. When the plant was first put into operation the bricks were not what was intended and this precipitated the downfall.

The promoter of the company was John W. Ivory, and the plant has been known as "Ivory's Folly." The machinery is all in first-class condition and there are five acres of land. The plant is considered the best real estate bargain offered at Dillsburg for years.

ASSORTED WEATHER

To Prevail in Varied Forms During Most of the Week.

A varied assortment of wintry weather for different sections of the country was forecast by the Weather Bureau for the coming week.

"The week will open with generally unsettled weather," said the bulletin, "and there will be a moderate cold wave in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. A disturbance now over the plains States will move eastward attended by general snows over the northern, snows and rains over the central, and rains over the southern districts, and by somewhat higher temperatures generally, reaching the Atlantic coast Monday night or Tuesday."

"This disturbance will be followed by fair weather for a day or two, but another marked disturbance now on the north Pacific coast will reach the eastern States with rain or snow by Friday. It will be followed by clearing weather and more winter temperatures, beginning by Tuesday over the Far West, by Thursday over the central portion of the country, and by the close of the week over the East."

COPPER MINE NEWS

Operations at Charming will not Begin until Spring.

The stockholders of the United Mining, Milling & Copper Smelting Co., the corporation absorbing the Linganore Copper Co., of Frederick county, and the Eagle Copper Co., of Charming, at their annual meeting in Frederick, elected the old officers and directors, none of whom is from this vicinity.

After a cessation of about two years, the mine near New London is being worked again, the plant being started up Thursday. Active work at Charming will not begin until spring, the directors decided.

FED PARTRIDGES

Squire Hammers Sets Free Fifteen Fine Partridges.

Squire Hammers, who had fifteen nice partridges with his pigeons, set them free last week. They hesitated to leave the premises, as they were well cared for. Thirty-five years ago the squire protected 25 birds over the winter. D. K. Snyder and Levi Reincker each donated a bushel of wheat. The birds were let go in the Spring and a number of coveys were on the farm the following fall. The hunters flocked there and the feeding of the birds was rather expensive. Few farmers will kill a partridge.

INDIAN SCHOOL TROUBLE AGAIN

Carlisle Indian School Superintendent States that he would Welcome an Investigation. Various Charges are Alleged, it is Said.

"I will welcome any fair investigation, and the more thorough it is the better. The record of the school speaks for itself."

Thus spoke Superintendent Moses Friedman, of the Carlisle Indian School, upon his return to Carlisle from Washington when asked for a statement regarding the recent charges brought against him and the school. Continuing, Mr. Friedman stated that he would have a further statement to issue to the public, probably next week.

According to some citizens in Carlisle who have been defending the superintendent, Mr. Friedman will not tolerate incompetency about the school and it is said that during the past year quite a number of employees who have been under civil service have been dropped for cause and that they are back of the investigation.

Mr. Friedman claims the record made by the school since he has been in charge speaks for itself, and residents of Carlisle who favor his retention say that he has vigorously prosecuted charges of illegal sale of liquor to Indian students. It is said, too, that Mr. Friedman devotes all of his time to the school and that he has raised the standard of the athletic and academic courses.

While in Washington Mr. Friedman took occasion to say that the charges against him were instigated by Colonel R. H. Pratt, former head of the school and its first superintendent. Commissioner Sells refused to hear any counter-charges, and informed Mr. Friedman that his place was at Carlisle and not in Washington, having gone there without sanction of the bureau.

Some of the charges preferred against the superintendent set forth that liquor was used by the Indians in the school; that more than one-third of the scholars allege Mr. Friedman is incompetent; that the attitude of the superintendent became so offensive to the scholars that they harassed him when he appeared before them, and that the commission of certain offenses by the Indians shows more than anything else a deplorable lack of discipline.

FIREMEN ORGANIZE

Aspers Residents Organize to Protect their Properties.

The Aspers Fire Company has been organized with the following officers and appointments: president, N. Guy Snyder; vice president, Charles Asper; secretary, W. H. Lower; assistant secretary, Charles Peters; treasurer, A. Deardorff; fire chief, H. C. Gulden; first assistant, H. A. Naylor; second assistant, H. W. Lower; fire marshal, Elmer Miller; assistant, D. C. Asper; nozzlemens, Arthur Eppelman, Charles Asper, James Lupp, Charles Peters; pipemen, C. I. Blair, A. Deardorff, H. C. Eppelman, T. F. Wright; axemen, Andrew Martin, Lloyd Lupp; assistants, Keller Lupp, William Swope; linemen, William Hartsock, John George Jr., ladders, George Melhorn, Iva Swope, Charles Weigle, C. E. Naylor.

HOUSE SAVED

Reever Home Saved by Timely Discovery of Blaze.

Charles C. Reever and George A. Reever who reside a short distance from Hammers' Hall were in the store one day last week when some one opened the door and informed them that their house was on fire. The bucket brigade was called into action and the fire was soon extinguished. It originated from the pipe through the roof.

FALSE ALARM

Alarm of Fire Caused by Accident at Furniture Plant.

Much excitement was caused Sunday evening among the employees of the Gettysburg Furniture Company when the fire whistle blew about six o'clock. The employees responded promptly to the factory only to find that the water gauge on the boiler had burst and the escaping steam was the cause of the alarm.

SEE Dr. Tudor's professional ad on another page.—advertisement 1

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS.

Paragraphs of News Telling of Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting Here and Thus Sojourning Elsewhere.

William Duncan entertained the members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and a number of other friends at his home on Lincoln avenue Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, of Mechanicsburg, is visiting at the home of her father, Hon. W. A. Martin, on Lincoln avenue.

Miss Rita Bowers has returned to York after a visit of ten days at the home of Miss Mary Slaybaugh on Springs avenue.

Miss Clara Starr, of Littlestown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, on Lincoln avenue.

Harry O. Himes is a business visitor in Hanover to-day.

Ernest Ziegler is erecting a dwelling on North Washington street opposite the Eagle Hotel.

Mrs. Andrew Hartman and Miss Bernadette Butt have returned home after spending several weeks in Harrisburg.

FRATERNITY DANCE

College Fraternity Entertained at an Afternoon Tango Party.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of college gave one of the prettiest social events of the winter, Saturday afternoon, when they entertained at a tango party. The guests were taken to the house in the large Caledonia auto bus. The place was decorated with exceptional taste, vari-colored incandescent light bulbs being used with pine in the scheme. Dancing was begun at four o'clock and at six supper was served at the home of Mrs. Bender, the fraternity boarding house. Dancing was continued in the evening. The guests included Miss Ruth Faber, Miss Rachel Granville, Miss Lillian Ring, Miss Janet Robertson, Miss Mary Slaybaugh, Miss Rita Bowers, Miss Marian Sheely, Miss Amy Swope, Miss Jeanne Sieber, Miss Helen Kendlehart, Miss Clara Starr, Miss Lillian Crawford, Miss Zita Ramer, Miss Louise Duncan, Miss Katharine Duncan, Miss Lillian Kissinger, Miss Viola Miller, Miss Ruth Brumbaugh, Miss Bernadette Thomas.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings in Gettysburg Scheduled for Coming Weeks.

Jan. 27—Free Lecture. Col. James P. Scott. Brua Chapel.
 Jan. 28—"Along the Kennebec." Walter's Theatre.
 Feb. 5—Basket Ball. Susquehanna College Gymnasium.
 Feb. 6—Concert. College Musica Clubs. Brua Chapel.
 Feb. 7—Entertainment. Monroville Wood. Brua Chapel.
 Feb. 9—Basket Ball. F. & M. College Gymnasium.
 Feb. 10—Free Lecture. Prof. Albert Billheimer. Brua Chapel.
 Feb. 12, 13—County School Directors' Convention. Court House.

SIX ARRESTED

Detective Charles H. Wilson Aids in Securing Evidence.

Four married men and two boys were before a Waynesboro magistrate Saturday charged with stealing coal off Western Maryland Railway trains at Blue Ridge Summit. Railroad officials have been annoyed for some time by thefts of coal there. Detectives Charles Wilson, Gettysburg, and Mead and Cummins, of the Western Maryland Railway detective force, were put upon the case and they found that the six men were in the habit of throwing coal off trains that stopped at Highfield or the Summit and taking it to their homes for their own use. The men paid the costs and were released.

BASKET BALL

Gettysburg Players are Easy Marks for York Quintet.

A team traveling under the name of the "Gettysburgians" lost to York Collegiate Institute at York on Saturday 51 to 1. The Gettysburg outfit was composed of Diehl, Shearer, Wolf, Gilliland, Rupp and Eckenrode.

STOCKED farm of 150 acres for rent, for money or on shares. Apply Times office.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

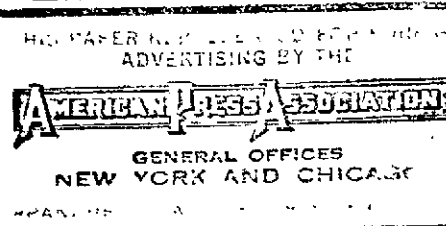
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UNITED PHONE



One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent.

TO OUR READERS

Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on matters that appear in our general news columns. The state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Union, or Socialist papers and open to all candidates of all parties.

The Holiday trade has left

Some Goods broken in sizes

We have put them on the

BARGAIN TABLE

Come, select what you want while they last.

Store closed at 6 P. M. except Saturday.

C. B. Kitzmiller.

HAIR TONIC KILLS TWO CONVICTS

Penitentiary Inmates Poisoned by Drinking Liquid.

THEY THIRSTED FOR ALCOHOL

They Obtained the Preparation From the Prison Barber Shop as Antidote For Gums.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—One prisoner at the eastern penitentiary died Sunday morning and a second died on Sunday night from poison contained in a bottle of hair tonic the men drank on Friday afternoon in their efforts to obtain alcohol.

Charles H. Harris, twenty-four years old, who entered the penitentiary last September to serve a sentence of from one year and three months to one year and six months for pocket picking and receiving stolen goods, was the first to die. He was convicted in Philadelphia.

Charles Rich, twenty-three years of age, the other man, who was committed to the penitentiary about the same time from Montgomery county, was serving a sentence of from three to five years for a similar offense.

The men obtained the hair tonic from the prison barber shop last Friday, when Harris told the barber he had gums in his head and needed something for his hair. The barber gave the man two ounces of a hair tonic which is sold in nearly all barber shops and the man returned to his cell.

Robert J. McKenty, the warden of the penitentiary, made an investigation on Saturday morning when Harris was first taken sick. The story was told the warden by a third prisoner, Julius Cohen, who occupied the same cell with Harris and Rich and is serving from two to five years for arson.

"Cohen told me that Harris had suggested that they get something containing alcohol which they could drink," said Warden McKenty. "Harris then went to the prison barber shop and said he had gums and asked for a hair tonic, which was given him by the barber."

Warden McKenty told me he had given Harris two ounces of a certain dark hair tonic used in all barber shops. Harris took the tonic and put it in a pint of water, which he and Rich then drank. The men became very sick that night and were removed to the hospital, where both showed all the symptoms of bi-chloride poisoning.

"Neither of the men was intoxicated, but both were deathly sick. For the good of the outside world I shall have a postmortem examination performed upon the body of Harris and try to determine whether or not the tonic did contain bi-chloride."

The warden then spoke of the tonic and said he thought it might contain bi-chloride, as bi-chloride is known to be a very quick killer of germs.

The bi-chloride was first suggested by the prison doctors who called the warden's attention to the peculiar symptoms the men displayed.

Warden McKenty said that in the future all prisoners who wanted hair tonic would have to have it used on their heads by the barber and no one would be allowed to take anything out of their cells.

FARMER AND WIFE DROWN

Dead Couple of Tulpehocken Drive Horse Off Road in Darkness.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 26.—While driving their Tulpehocken creek about a mile from this city Adam Anderson, a 40-year-old farmer of Tulpehocken, and his wife, who were drowned in a crash, the bodies have not been recovered. The bodies were found in a ditch about a mile from the creek.

The couple had been invited to a party at a local home and on the way back to their home they were overtaken by a heavy fog and the car was driven into a ditch.

The car was found by a local fire company and the bodies were removed to the hospital.

The bodies were found in a ditch about a mile from the creek.

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BURGLAR'S BLOW MAY KILL

Fractured Skull of Man Who Held Captured Companion.

Shenandoah, Pa., Jan. 26.—Five burglars broke into the Tabor hotel and were plundering the place when Clarence Tabor, son of the proprietor, detected them. The burglars fled.

Tabor gave chase and captured John Gillin and turned him over to James Smith, a merchant, while Tabor went to notify the police.

While Smith held Gillin one of the fleeing burglars returned and struck Smith on the head with a stone, fracturing his skull. He was taken to the State hospital, where he lies in a critical condition after an operation, with little hope of his recovery.

In the meantime Chief of Police Cantlin recaptured Gillin after a hot chase, and then rounded up the four other alleged burglars, Joe Fluch, George Ender, John Mercavare and John Hinks and committed the quintet without bail.

STAND BY WILSON'S SECOND TERM IDEA

Democratic Leaders Say First-term Doesn't Count.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Democratic leaders in congress, with almost no dissent, approve the stand that President Wilson is reported to have taken that the single-term plank of the Republican platform cannot be construed as preventing his renomination in 1916.

This will wither whatever hope Secretary of State Bryan might have had of stepping into the presidential place when the four-year term of the present administration comes to a end.

It has become evident that the president did not reach a conclusion in the matter without careful consideration, and that the possibility of his renomination had been contemplated soon after he was elected.

PITTED AGAINST RATS

Stableman Bitten All Over Body in Fierce Battle.

Nutley, N. J., Jan. 26.—In a fight with rats, Charles Gilman was bitten all over the body, but he killed seven of them.

Gilman was cleaning a pit in the rear of the stable of the West Nutley horse company when, with a pitchfork he uncovered a rat nest. The animal tried to run up the smooth concrete walls of the pit. Failing in this, the rat jumped on Gilman's trousers.

Gilman dropped his pitchfork and tried to fight off the rodents with his hands. Each time he would knock on down, however, it would come back. Finally he picked up the pitchfork again, and, knocking off the rats one by one, killed most of them.

TO ATTACK JUDGE AGAIN

Second Attempt to Impeach Brumm Promised by Felty.

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 26.—C. P. Felty, who made charges against Judge N. Brumm, which were investigated by the last legislature, announced that he intended to make additional charges against the judge.

The nature of the proceedings, Felty states, will be determined by his attorney, James Searlet, of Pottsville.

The basis of the charges is a letter which Judge Brumm delivered to a jury two weeks ago, which accused a man of robbery, whose guilt was testified to by a number of witnesses. Felty contends that judges have no legal right to lecture juries.

English Aviator Killed.

London, Jan. 26.—George Lee White, a British aviator, was killed while flying at Hendon. He was making an aerial display when a strong gust of wind caught the tail of his aeroplane and the machine crashed to the ground. The aviator's neck was broken.

TRIED TO ROB BANK

Burglars Wreck Vault, But Fail to Get \$150,000.

Sharon, Pa., Jan. 26.—An attempt was made to rob the First National bank of Sharonville, two miles north of Sharon.

The outer door of the vault was found blown off and the inner door had been wrecked by sledge and explosive.

Twenty thousand dollars in currency and twice that amount in negotiable securities were in the vault at the time.

The outer door of the vault was blown off with nitro-glycerine. The vault was damaged beyond repair. It is believed three men made the assault on the bank's vault.

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GOETHALS WILL REMAIN AT CANAL

Wants to Be the First Governor of Panama.

PRESIDENT APPEARS WILLING

Declares He Declined to Become New York Police Commissioner Until After Canal Was in Full Operation.

Panama, Jan. 26.—Colonel Goethals listened with interest to a cable message stating that the White House had announced that he would be the next governor of the canal zone, and that congress would be asked to bestow additional high honors upon him.

After hearing the contents of the message he said: "I wrote Mr. Perkins declining the position, or considering the same, until after the canal was completed and in full operation. Afterward, should the laws of the state of New York be changed, giving the commissioner full control of the police department, I might apply for retirement from the army."

"All this, however, is a subject for the future, after my work here is finished."

Colonel Goethals is determined to remain at Panama, despite the announcement of Mayor Mitchell, of New York, to the contrary. He emphatically declares that his refusal, so far as any immediate intention of taking the place, is final.

"I appreciate the offer," he said, "but I have already refused for reasons given in previous statements."

Those in the confidence of Colonel Goethals say he desires to be the first governor of the canal zone, and that the sooner the appointment is made by President Wilson the sooner it will please him.

REFUSED KISS: KILLS SELF

Young Man Shoots Himself in Presence of Sweetheart.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 26.—Refused a kiss by his sweetheart, Neil Palmer, a prominent young citizen, shot him self to death at "Thunderbolt," an amusement resort near Savannah.

In company with his fiancée, Miss Essie Andrews, and two other young men and girls, Palmer had motored out to Thunderbolt. The members of the party were in joyous mood and Palmer asked Miss Andrews to kiss him.

"You must be crazy," she laughingly replied.

"I can't here," the girl replied. Without another word Palmer drew a pistol from his pocket and shot him self through the heart, falling dead at the girl's feet. Miss Andrews is prostrated and bitterly reproaches herself for not kissing Palmer.

POPE'S HEALTH UNCERTAIN

Rumors Say Pontiff's Condition is Subject of Concern.

Rome, Jan. 26.—Uncertain rumors continue to circulate regarding the pope's health.

Although officially declared in the best of health, it is not denied that physicians have frequent recourse to injecting stimulants prior to his audiences.

Another sign that his condition is unsatisfactory is the desire of the sacred college—a consistory shall not be postponed longer than possible, consistent with the pontiff's health.

Persons of his immediate entourage have noticed lately that the pope's eyes have that glassy look which sometimes is a precursor of death.

The Tribune goes so far as to discuss his probable successor, and says it is almost sure it will be Cardinal Ferrata.

Talks to Girl \$24.75 Worth; Can't Pay.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 26.—A young man, who said he was Douglas Whitaker, of Winthrop, Mass., entered a telephone booth in a hotel here, got his home town on the wire and talked for an hour and two minutes to a girl in that city. The toll charges were \$24.75. He was booked up, after telegraphing his relatives for financial assistance.

Get \$70 For Child's Life.

Easton, Pa., Jan. 26.—A jury before Judge Scott in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kahr against Preston, John and William Uren, brought in a verdict of \$70 in favor of the plaintiffs. They sued for the death of their son, William, aged two and a half years, who was run over and killed by one of the express teams of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

OLD AUNT BEULAH

Brave Retreat Before Disaster That Had Ruined an Old Happy Home.

By GEORGE H. BOWEN.

Aunt Beulah thrust her head into the room and her round black face wrinkled with anxiety.

"Miss Nancy honey—don't you see? I've got a meal left in de bin," she announced uncertainly.

Nancy, lifted her tired eyes from the music she was languidly copying. Her gown was no whiter than her pale cheeks. If there had been even a flicker of color in the cheeks Nancy Blair would have been beautiful. She was delicately fair with the fragility of convalescence after a long illness.

"The meal?" she repeated vaguely. "Aunt Beulah, can't we have eggs or something else for supper?"

"Shore, honey," assured Aunt Beulah, dodging back into the dim obscurity of her little kitchen. She lighted a kerosene lamp with trembling fingers and carried it into the bleak pantry, holding it high above her head and closely scanned the shelves.

There was a brave array of Grandmother Blair's white and gold china saved from the wreck of the old home, there were Aunt Beulah's cooking utensils and the everyday china dishes. There was nothing else, for poverty was pressing close upon Nancy Blair's faltering feet.

The tiny rooms under the mansard roof of the city house was the best refuge of these two. Nancy and the old servant, who had beaten a brave retreat before the disaster that had ruined the old happy home.

"I can take care of you, Beulah," Nancy had said confidently, when they had moved. But typhoid fever had laid her low, and now in the last days of a long convalescence she was beginning to question herself how it was that Aunt Beulah had found money for the doctor and the medicine, as well as for the food and rent; her own little store must have been swept aside long ago. She remembered on that last day, when she had fallen sick, she had pressed her purse into Beulah's faithful hands. "I hope it will last until I can earn more," she had gasped.

"Meal—out of meal!" What did Beulah mean? When she had finished copying this music for Miss Peterman, the music teacher down on the first floor, she would have 75 cents. Seventy-five cents would buy more than meal—but there were several hours of work still to be done on it, and Nancy fell sound asleep with her head on the unfinished sheet.

Aunt Beulah left the pantry and throwing a red shawl about her am shoulders, went down the long flights of stairs to the street. She paced uncertainly for a moment and then went doggedly toward the little blue-painted grocery store where she had traded since Nancy had been sick.

"Well, Aunt, what can I do for you?" asked the sharp-eyed young grocer.

"I wanter know if yo' can't 'low me some scrubbin' ter do—an' low me ter tak' it out in victuals," said Aunt Beulah.

A young man who had been studying the labels on shelves of tinned vegetables, turned swiftly, as the old ear.

The grocer turned away carelessly. "Come in tomorrow, Aunt, and I'll talk to you about it. I'm busy now."

Aunt Beulah folded her red shawl closer over her bosom as if to still the turbulent beating of her heart, and padded heavily out of the shop. The young man who had been inspecting the tinned vegetables followed her swiftly.

At the touch of his hand on her arm, Aunt Beulah jumped.

"Oh, man good Lawdy, whufore yo' scare me dat way?" she demanded indignantly, and then bending closer she looked into his face. Her cheeks turned gray, and she trembled like a leaf. "A sperrit!" she muttered. "Doan yo' tech me, deedy I ain't!"

"Shut up, Aunt Beulah!" snapped the man sharply. "You know perfectly well that I'm not a ghost. What are you doing here in Baltimore looking for work?"

"Good Lawdy, Massa Francis, dey said you was killed daid!" gasped Aunt Beulah. "Jes' as we was leavin' home dey says Massa Francis day dey done killed down dere whay dey's buildin' de canal, and Miss Nancy bein' proud as Lucifer an' sick most ob de time, dey wasn't nobody ter find out de truf."

"And Nancy believes that I am dead!" demanded Francis Day indignantly.

"Shore's yore standin' yere!" "Tell me all about it," said Francis sternly.

Aunt Beulah sat down on the nearest doorstep and unfolded a tale of misfortune that wrung bitter exclamations from the dark-eyed youth. When the woman had concluded Francis took her work-hardened hand between his own strong palms.

"And so you've been working out as a laundress, unknown to Nancy—and you've been paying the doctor and the druggist and the grocer—"

"Yassah—yore see I couldn't go out while Miss Nancy war sick and nobody wouldn't hev wanted me no-ways wid de fever in de house—but deys got to be paid, sez I, an' I tak' mah two han's an goes out. Miss Nancy gink I been traipin' around lookin' inter de shop windows and sech fool offices like you women—"

"Oh, Dorothy, shake out the vacuum cleaner for mamma, dear, and take a pin right away to Papa."

ish carryin's on!" Aunt Beulah

reached back and forth chuckling mirthfully.

"You are a noble woman, Aunt Beulah Lee," Francis Day said with deep feeling, "and when I say that you are a noble woman, Aunt Beulah, I am only repeating what my mother would have said if she had been here and heard your story. Now, let me go to Nancy—"

"I'm spang 'traid ter go, Massa Frank. Dat chile is 'delikt and de surprise would kill her daid."

"Break it to her gently. First, take this and go to the store and get what you need. Then after Nancy has had her supper you tell her and then meet me and let me know when I can see her. If all is well—after that—why, please God, I'll take you both home with me!"

"Oh, Massa Frank—back to de ole place?"

"Yes. My father is dead, you know, and I came home. I've been looking for Nancy. I heard she was in Baltimore, but I couldn't get a trace of her. I've been making a house-to-house inquiry—at least I've been to most of the shops, and asking for news of either one of you, and when you came into the grocery tonight I was waiting for an opportunity to ask the busy shopkeeper if he had any customers who answered your description. Now, take this and I will wait for you here and help you tote your bundles."

Aunt Beulah took the money and lumbered away in the direction of the little grocery, and presently she returned with a large basket filled with packages. She would not allow Francis to carry the basket.

"What would yore mah say ter see dat yo' don't know yo' place no better'n dat, Massa Frank?" she reproved him, as they went toward the big house.

She left Francis Day at the foot of the steps while she panted up to the little room under the roof. She hummed a camp meeting song as she moved around the kitchen, lighting lamp, stirring the fire to glowing heat and bringing the teakettle to a boil.

Presently she entered Nancy's little room and placed a heavily laden tray on the table. Nancy was curled in a big chair fast asleep.

A lamp was lighted and the scattered music sheets carefully removed. When Nancy opened her eyes they fell upon the shining black face of her servant and the meal spread before her.

"Dear Aunt Beulah!" cried the girl, delightedly. "you are a witch or a good fairy out de believe—you said we were out of meal—and here you have placed before me a supper fit for a queen. Ummmm! How good that tea smells—and beefsteak! and honey! Aunt Beulah, have you eaten anything yourself?" she asked sharply.

"Ise gwine ter eat now, honey," protested Aunt Beulah, weakly, for the smell of the viands had whetted her famished appetite. "Jes' as soon as I wait on yo—"

"Bring a plate and a cup and saucer and sit right down there—yes, at the same table with me, Beulah Lee!" ordered Nancy sternly. "I know mighty well that you didn't get this food with the money I gave you! You're my friend, Beulah; sit down and eat—well, this once, anyway!"

Aunt Beulah protestingly obeyed, sitting on the edge of her chair and drinking eagerly of the strong tea.

"Miss Nancy, honey," she mumbled, "yo's strong-willed and likely ter have yo' own way—and yo' doan's know yo' place—jes' like Massa Frank lak two peas!"

Nancy grew very pale and dropped her knife and fork.

"Aunt Beulah," she quavered. "What made you speak of Francis Day—?"

"I was t'inkin' erbout him," muttered Beulah doggedly. "I was t'inkin' if it come out dis-way—dat Massa Frank wa'n't daid, nohow—and he come yere to see us and said his pah wuz daid an' wouldn't obce' no moah to yo' an' Massa Frank bein' mahlid and—honey, doan yo' look at me lak dat!"

Beulah sprang heavily around the table and supported Nancy in her stout arms. The girl's white face fell against the strong shoulder, and her long dark lashes curled on her cheek.

"Such dreams don't come true, Aunt Beulah!" she sobbed. "Honey, it am come true!" said Aunt Beulah, gently.

Half an hour later Aunt Beulah went downstairs and brought a very impatient young man up to the little rooms under the roof.

Nancy, her cheeks aglow with happiness, swayed uncertainly in the doorway, as they came in. Francis Day caught her in his arm and held her closely. Presently they looked up, and saw Aunt Beulah watching them, tears rolling down her dusky cheeks.

"Glory hallelujah!" she triumphed as she went to her kitchen. "Dem chillens neber will keep dey place!" (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Double Trouble."

"We've got a great road now," said an enthusiastic western railroad to his friend. "We've got it, double tracked clear through to Chicago."

"Him," said the friend. "I don't see what you want a double track for. You can't keep your trains on one."

"Everybody's."

"Such is Life."

"Happiness is unattainable."

"How now?"

"It was always my dream to get rich and have a cast iron dog on the lawn. It took me forty years to get rich and now cast iron dogs are out of style."

FARMER with family wanted to move on a stock farm to work for wages, or with his own stock for half share. W. A. Bigham, R. 3, Gettysburg, advertisement.

U. OF P. HARD HIT BY SUICIDE WAVE

Three Students Kill Themselves Within a Week.

"WHO'S NEXT?" ASK OTHERS

Motives That Impelled the Young Men to Quit the World Are Shrouded in Mystery.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Suicide has chilled with terror the very heart of the University of Pennsylvania. The deaths of three students by their own hands within less than a week have created a morbid atmosphere that pervades the entire institution.

While the secret motives that impelled the three young men to quit the world and living are still shrouded in mystery and the police are striving with little effect to tear away the veil one fact is certain, the university people, students and faculty alike, are fairly paralyzed by the horror of the unprecedented series of university tragedies.

Morbid thought and morbid fear weigh down the hearts of staid professors and instructors and students, accustomed to playing pranks and making the most of school day opportunities for fun.

The questions that are uppermost and almost solely in every heart, but are asked only in whispers when they are asked at all are:

"What does it mean? Who will be the next?"

The police said they had found no explanation for the apparent epidemic of suicidal mania in the university.

Addison Hartley McCullough, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Wharton school student, a young man of good brain and body apparently, popular among students and faculty, a youth of "great expectations," plunged to death in the Delaware river from the Snyder avenue wharf a week ago last Friday night. He is in his grave.

Rumors of a quarrel with a sweet heart that broke the heart of the youth and moved him to seek solace in death reached the police, but they were only rumors and even now no person has been found to say they are true.

Wardwell T. Towneley, of Philadelphia, a student in the architectural school, a member and a leader in the Mask and Wig club, a fraternity man and identified with half a dozen other university organizations, shot himself on the lonely old Darby-Radnor road on Thursday morning.

Towneley's father, Louis J. Towley, head of the National Casket company, said he was positive that no sorrow for the loss of McCullough drove his only son to his death. Then he added bitterly:

"If you want to know any more about it go to the Mask and Wig club rooms and to those fraternities. They know all about it."

While Towneley's body was being taken to Bloomfield, N. J., formerly his home, for interment, Raymond Francis Feldman, of Tunfhamoo, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, was planning death for himself.

Horror already had struck the university when news of the third suicide within less than a week reached the students. Where would the thing end? What could it mean? Who would be the next to go?

Feldman asphyxiated himself with illuminating gas in his boarding house room at 214 South DeKalb street. He was in poor health and had little means, though \$170.40 was found in his room.

Unlike Towneley and McCullough, he was a member of no fraternities or other societies, took no part in the social activities of the university.

Feldman was of a morose disposition. He seldom spoke to any one. He went about hanging his head, apparently afraid to look people in the face. Many students said they were not surprised to learn he had ended his life, for he was deemed "queer."

FIVE PINNED UNDER AUTO

All Are Injured When Motor Skids and Turns Turtle.

Bloomington, Pa., Jan. 26.—Skidding on the icy road near here, the automobile of Warren Weaver, of Wilkes-Barre, struck an embankment, turned turtle and held prisoners beneath it Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Miss Minta Savage, Mrs. Mary McHenry and daughter, Rachel, of Bloomington.

All suffered lacerations and bruises and Miss Savage suffered slight concussion of the brain. The automobile was wrecked.

Mrs. Weaver managed to extricate herself and, assisted by her husband, pinned face downward, who lifted the car with his back, she released the others.

More Boozing Trainmen Dropped.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 26.—In addition to the forty trainmen recently discharged by the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad for drinking, the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh has dismissed seventeen for the same offense.

Grows Healthy Giving Rattlers.

Red Hill, Pa., Jan. 26.—William H. Crane, of near here, has started a rattlesnake farm and will send his product to New York biological laboratories to be used in treating epileptic patients.

Not Suitable.

"You mean to tell me that box is an ideal place to keep beef and chops and eggs?" "Yes, sir," replied the man

JULIA FLAKE.

Love of Stepfather Led Her to Plot Mother's Death.



Photo by American Press Association

The intense love which Julia Flake, sixteen years old, of Galesburg, Ill., bore for her stepfather, Robert Higgins, led to the murder of the girl's mother, Higgins' wife. Her young love was returned. She continually urged Higgins to commit the crime. The girl even wrote to relatives plotting her own mother's death. Higgins confessed "because the officers told me Julia would suffer if I remained quiet." He continued: "Julia kept asking me to kill my wife, so I did, finally. She kept telling me if I didn't she would commit suicide." The girl will probably be freed and the stepfather prosecuted.

28 YEARS IN PRISON; GOES FORTH FREE

John Rudy, Who Killed His Father, is Released.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—Gaunt, gray and bent with age, a man who has spent twenty-eight years of his life behind prison walls, where he had been placed that he might pay his debt to the community for a crime committed in anger, emerged from the walls of the eastern penitentiary today, a free man.

Twenty-eight years ago John Rudy, who was then nearly thirty years old, and lived with his wife and two sons in Lancaster, Pa., killed his father when he struck him down with a hammer. Rudy was convicted and had his case appealed to the higher court in his effort to remain a free man.

The sentence of the lower court was affirmed and Rudy was sentenced to pay for his crime by serving the remaining years of his life behind the walls of the eastern penitentiary.

Dr. Rudy, a brother of the murdered man, became interested in the case of his nephew a few years ago, and last Wednesday succeeded in having the pardon board pass favorably upon the case of the man who entered the penitentiary in the prime of life and left as a beat and broken-hearted man.

During the years Rudy has spent behind the prison walls the man has saved some money and will endeavor to go to some place where his identity is not known and spend the remaining years of his life.

With the exception of the doctor who has helped the man to again walk the streets of the world a free man, Rudy has no one to whom he can turn.

A few months after Rudy began to serve his sentence his wife got a legal divorce, married again and, with her two sons, left the scenes where she had spent the early years of her life.

During all the years Rudy has been confined in the penitentiary not a person has visited him, nor has he ever received any message from those he knew and loved.

SEES KNIVES GRIP HIS SON

Horrible Father Stops Corn Shredder, Saving Boy's Life.

Boyetown, Pa., Jan. 26.—Playfully assisting his father to shred corn fodder, Clarence, the seven-year-old son of Harry B. Renninger, of Congo, about five miles from this place, reached into a power driven shredding machine, the knives of which caught his left hand, drawing him into the machine up to the shoulders.

The father, horrified, stopped the machine, which had badly lacerated and mangled the arm, which was amputated a few inches below the shoulder.

Tries Suicide After Third Arrest.

Wilmington, Del. Jan. 26.—Because he had been arrested three times in forty-eight hours, Levi Taylor, a colored farmhand, who some weeks ago said that he had inherited \$200,000 from a rich woman in Atlantic City attempted suicide in his cell in the police station. He tied his appendages around his neck so tightly that when discovered by the officers he was unconscious.

who was selling refrigerators. "Why, a burglar could break into that without even using nitroglycerine."—Washington Star.



VELVET AND FUR A FAVORITE COMBINATION

Velvet has always been considered to be one of the richest and most becoming of fabrics, but formerly, owing to the fact that it soils easily, was not considered practical for general wear. Evening coats were made of it and once in awhile a suit, but this season it is being used widely. Manufacturers have outdone themselves to produce supple velvets both plain and brocaded, and the colors are entrancing. Of greater and greater importance grow the fur trimmings, the natural skins veined with the rather fantastic looking dyed pelts. An old rose velvet suit for instance, is trimmed with bands of old rose caracul, and to add to the effect a huge muff of the dyed fur accompanies the gown. This, however, seems to be gradually dying out as it offers such an opportunity for substituting poor skins, and the dyed furs are really not as attractive as the furs with their natural colors.

7166 is smartly fashioned of a brocaded velvet; the huge collar, the muff, also the band around the bottom of the skirt are of black fur. This coat may be made in size 36 with 5 yards of 42-inch velvet or material. A gracefully draped overskirt is a feature of the fascinating frock for afternoon shown in 7935. The wide hip sash of Roman stripes would give the most sober of materials. One of the most attractive novelties being shown in the shops at the moment is the knitted sash of colored silks. They come in various widths and drape most beautifully.

To copy 7935 in size 36 requires 7 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 1/2 yard of banding.

No. 7166—sizes 32 to 44
No. 7935—sizes 34 to 42
Each pattern 15 cents

No. Size

Name

Address

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

HANDLING THE DAIRY BRED BULL

The news press has contained several notices recently relative to loss of human life by attacks of dairy bred bulls, says the Kansas Farmer. This brings up the question as to whether or not bulls of dairy breeding are more inclined to viciousness than are those of beef breeding.

It is our judgment that males of dairy breeding are much more so inclined than males of beef breeding. It must be remembered that the dairy bred male is of nervous temperament. Beef bred males are of what is known in humans as the lymphatic temperament, being symbolical of sluggishness.

This difference in temperament does not necessarily imply that all dairy bred males are vicious and unsafe.



It is said of the pure bred Guernsey sire that he is able to stamp his breed characteristics on other cattle. The Guernsey is a producer of milk of high quality and of a rich yellow color. In many respects they resemble the Jersey, being noted for the high per cent of butter fat in milk produced. As a butter making cow there are few that surpass the Guernsey. Pilot of the Glen, whose photo is here reproduced, was champion bull of his breed at the Illinois state fair.

However, it does account for a much larger percentage of them being so than in the case of males of beef breeds. However, the male of dairy breeds should be carefully handled to avoid the development of viciousness. The herdsmen should make a friend of the male. The male should be taught to know that the herdsmen is his friend. He should be more frequently handled with a friendly stroke than with the pitchfork. The herdsmen should, of course, be firm with him at all times, giving the male to understand that his herdsmen is boss. It is our observation that the male cannot be tamed by fear. He can fight and he knows it and he will fight if necessary.

A little grooming or brushing will have a great influence on the appearance of the cow. A few minutes spent in this way will pay large dividends in better looks and also in a greater price of farm stock and better returns.

Moving Picture. "Why," asked the man in the brown derby, whose attention had been called to the untidy progress of a tipsy reveler who was passing, "do you say that that man reminds you of moving pictures?" "Because," replied his companion, placidly lighting a cigarette, "his eyes are filmed and he reels."

Medical Advertising If You Suffer Any Stomach Distress

You Should Take Mi-o-na Now—At Once—Its Action is Immediate—Safe—Effective.

When you feel nervous, irritable, tired and dizzy—when you have headaches, sour stomach, heartburn, indigestion and pains in the colon and bowels—you suffer from indigestion—you need Mi-o-na at once.

Mi-o-na goes to the seat of your trouble and quickly and surely ends stomach misery. It builds up and strengthens the stomach walls and glands, improves quickly the digestive system and assists nature to properly digest the food, thus insuring health for the entire system.

Do not suffer another day. Get a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets at People's Drug Store.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge of soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

Colds, Weak Lungs, Coughs, Weak Throats. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Sold for 70 years. Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.

The undersigned intending to reduce his stock will sell at Public Sale at the Lott & Boyer farm 1 mile south west of Arendtsville, the following personal property:

3 head of horses and mules, one pair bay mules, 17 hands high, rising 1 and 5 years old, good workers, one a fine leader; one half horse 15 years old a good worker, safe for any woman to drive.

8 head of cattle, consisting of 6 milk cows, one Durham with fourth calf by her side, 2 Durhams carrying third calf, close springers, 3 fall cows, 2 Holstein carrying fourth calf and 1 Jersey carrying fifth calf, 2 head of young cattle, 1 Holstein bull 8 months old and 1 heifer 8 months old. 3 head of shoats weigh 75 pounds each, chickens by the pound.

Sale to commence at one o'clock. A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of five dollars and upward by purchaser giving his note with approved security or 3 per cent off for cash. Further terms on day of sale by EMORY D. WENTZ.

Albert W. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1914.

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at her residence in Arendtsville the following:

1 cook stove and pipe, 1 ten plate stove and pipe, a good one; 1 iron kettle, 1 small copper kettle, clocks, domestic sewing machine, 15 plank bottom chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 3 drop leaf tables, 1 centre table, stands, 2 sinks, writing desk, corner cupboard, chest, couch, 3 mirrors, beds and bedding, clothes, lamps, large lot of dishes, pots and pans, barrels, boxes, tubs and benches, lot of vinegar, lard cans, fruit jars, axes, saws, etc., carpet by the yard, rugs and oilcloth, about 1 cord oak slab wood, stove length; corn by the bushel, chickens by the pound, also many other articles not mentioned.

VALUABLE HOME PROPERTY: also at the same time the home property will be sold, consisting of good sized frame weatherboarded house with large garden and lot, hog pen, chicken house, wood house. Fruit of all kinds, fine well of water. This property is nicely located and should command the attention of persons seeking a nice home.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. A credit will be given. Further terms at sale.

MRS. DANIEL ARENDT, Executrix. Also at the same time and place the undersigned administrator of the estate of Nancy Bluebaugh, dec'd., will sell the following: lot of quilts and bedspreads, spinning wheel, rocker, bureau and glassware.

H. P. MARK.

I will be in Gettysburg next Tuesday at Penrose Myers Jewelry Store.

W. H. DINKLER

Grad. of Optics, 29 Pontiac St., Carlisle

Spring Sale Dates--1914

Date	Name	Township	Auctioneer
Jan. 27	Mrs. Daniel Arendt	Arendtsville	McDermitt & Taylor
Jan. 31	S. Peter Laughman	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 4	George Bittner	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 4	Emory D. Wentz	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 5	Galt Weaver	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 6	George W. Slaybaugh	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 7	H. C. Eckenrode	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 7	Andrew Flickinger	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 10	George W. Shealer	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 11	George W. Wolf	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 11	John R. Funt Admr.	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 12	John H. Sponseller	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 14	Henry Decker	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 14	M. C. Topper	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 16	John D. Riley	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 16	Edward Krout	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 16	Edward Harner	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 17	Augustus Kraft	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 17	Charles E. March	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 18	Clarence R. Reynolds	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 18	B. B. Wertz	Liberty	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 18	E. E. Patterson	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 19	Q. D. Robert	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 19	Cornelius Sanders	Liberty	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 20	J. W. Groscoft	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 21	Baker & Snyder	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 21	J. M. Hartdagen	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 21	Blaine Bixler	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 23	Rupp and Himes	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 24	J. H. Weigel, Agt.	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 24	Kervin King	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 24	Jesse Lemon	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 24	Ira G. Herman	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 24	F. H. Weigle	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 25	T. Marshall Mehning	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 25	J. H. Evans	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 25	A. S. Noel	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 25	M. N. Glatfelter	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 26	Howard Brame	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 26	R. C. Neely	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 26	C. M. Miller	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 27	Susan M. Carbaugh	Liberty	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 27	Calvin Myers	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 27	D. S. Reynolds	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 28	Calvin Winthrope	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 28	Bruce Bittner	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 28	I. C. Bosserman	Latimore	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 28	William K. Weikert	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Feb. 28	Jacob Minter	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	John Hinkle	Near Goodyear	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	Charles Hess	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	Jesse Clapsaddle	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	C. E. Eicholtz	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	Mrs. Calvin Starry	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	Armour M. Weikert	Highland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	George Sneeringer	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 2	Calvin Myers	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	Rufus Kump	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	J. H. Gink	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	H. Albert Fissel	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	N. M. Baker Estate	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	Robert B. Diehl	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	W. C. Storrick	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 3	Harry King	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	George Shildt	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	H. M. Berkhimer	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	James V. Shepard	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	Mrs. J. Donaldson	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	Hiram Thomas	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	A. S. Whisler	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 4	Mrs. Annie Winand	Latimore	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	Rev. J. W. Asper	Near Goodyear	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	H. H. Myers	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	H. S. Weikert	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	Thomas Wenk	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	Charles W. Leigh	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	L. E. Hershey	Near Arendtsville	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 5	C. A. Haverly	Liberty	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 6	Mrs. Rena Hemler	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 6	Miller and Musselman	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 6	George W. Slaybaugh	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 6	C. E. Chronister	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 6	Mrs. Jane Wherley	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	Peter Markle	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	Beam & Andrews	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	Jacob Snider	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	F. G. Hemler	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	Walter Moore	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 7	Clarence Bream	Cashtown	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 9	Frank McDermitt	Highland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 9	H. H. Baschoar	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 9	J. Howard Cook	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 9	Harry Stallsmith	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 10	H. A. Spaulding	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 10	John H. Miller	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 10	Daniel Winand	Near Union	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 10	H. W. Deardorff	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 10	George S. Gise	Near Abbottstown	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 11	D. E. Bosserman	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 11	J. D. Gochenour	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 11	J. S. Mertz	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 11	Allen Bolen	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 11	George E. Motter	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 12	A. G. Mickley	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 12	W. M. Wolford	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 12	John Kime	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 12	William Linn	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 12	William Peters	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	J. H. Felty	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	M. F. Stoner	Highland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	Christian Deardorff	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	William Shepard	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	G. A. Sterner	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 13	H. C. Hartlaub	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Sachs & Shank	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Lewis Weaver	Union	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Andrew Kuhn	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	J. H. Shriver	Berwick	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Luther Minter	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Norman King	Reading	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Elmer Slaybaugh	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 14	Harry G. Bucher	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 16	Fred McCans	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 16	William Hoffman	Iron Springs	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 16	C. A. Hershey	Highland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 16	T. F. Rhodes	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	M. F. Bream	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	W. H. Row	Highland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	John Tate	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	Arthur Epplemen	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	James Boyd	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 17	E. S. Wallick	Germigny	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	Sisters of St. Joseph	Conwago	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	Milton Benner	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	Earl Delp	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	Mrs. George Shepard	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	L. H. Spahr	Table Rock	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 18	Frank Smith	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	James Sanders	Hamiltonban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	William B. McIlhenny	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	William Guise	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	C. C. Bream	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	Fred Wenk	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	H. C. Hartzell	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	Howard Bream	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 19	Frank King	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	Milton Crave	Germany	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	Logan Irvin	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	A. Walter Toot	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	Howard Weikert	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	Mrs. Bernadette Rider	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 20	Aaron Cutshall	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	C. E. Lauver	Huntington	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	Edward Schriver	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	Isaac Bucher	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	J. H. Hoover	New Oxford	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	Jacob Yealy	Mt. Joy	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	Charles Baugher	Hamilton	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 21	John Formwalt	Union	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 23	John Kunkel	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 23	C. J. Deardorff	Franklin	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 23	James F. Bell	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 23	Peter Trimmer	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 24	Henry Weikert	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 24	Boyer Brothers	Straban	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 24	Henry Roth	Center Mills	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 25	J. H. Smith estate	Menallen	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 25	Charles Brown	Tyone	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 25	Abraham Hershey	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 26	Emory Zepp	Cumberland	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 26	W. S. Jacobs	Round Hill	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 27	G. W. Johnson	Butler	McDermitt & Taylor
Mar. 27	George Myers	Mt. Pleasant	McDermitt & Taylor

